

SUNDAY AT FOREST PARK

FIET DAY AT THE OTTAWA CHU
TAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Denver, delivered the Principal Sermon of the Day—Interesting Programme for To-day.

On June 21, 1964, the day's program was a very quiet day. No published articles were held, and no formal sessions were held. The day's program was held, and no formal sessions were held. The day's program was held, and no formal sessions were held.

day's programme is as follows:

RECOGNITION DAY.

8.30 a.m. Arrival of guests. Dr. J. J. O'Brien, Principal, St. Patrick's, Drogheda, will deliver the opening address.

9.30 a.m. Mass. Institute, Rev. Graham Taylor, D. D. Sixth study: "St. Paul's description of the Church as a Social Body." H. J. O'Brien, Moderator.

10.30 a.m. Lecture, "The Church in the Literature class, Professor W. D. M. O'Connell, Subject, The Modern Novel." H. J. O'Brien, Moderator.

11.30 a.m. Lecture, "The Church in the Undergraduate Teachers' conference, M. J. O'Brien, Subject, The Church in the History of the Child as developed in the Keshiganey Assembly hall.

12.30 p.m. Lunch. Dr. J. J. O'Brien, Moderator. Professor L. J. O'Brien, Moderator.

1.30 p.m. Lecture, "The Church in the Young People's class, Mrs. B. H. O'Brien, Subject, The Church in the Normal class, Dr. J. J. O'Brien, Moderator.

2.30 p.m. Lecture, "The Church in the Sixth lecture, by Rev. Graham Taylor, Subject, "From the Gospels of Class." H. J. O'Brien, Moderator.

Settlements," Hall of Philosophy.
 10. Normal class, Dr. Harbut, "The
 and of Palestine," part 2. Hall of Phi-
 sophy.
 11. C. T. U. School of Methods, Depa-
 nt, Peace, Settlement of Difficulties
 12. Illustration, Mrs. Major Halsinger, Ro-
 m. White hall.
 13. Model kindergarten, Miss Mary Ely a
 14. Assistants, Assembly hall.
 15. a. in.—Model kindergarten (continued)

primary teachers' class. Mrs. Prentiss lectured, "Chalk and Pencils." Normal high school's council. Subject, "Pin de S. B. Worship." Miss Constance Ingalls, chairman. Room, White hall.

W. C. A. Personal Workers' training headquarters.

9:30. Morning lecture. Professor W. Clinton; subject, "Studies in Fiction Plot." tabernacle.

10 p. m. Procession of the C. L. S. C. to the C. L. S. C. building.

Revolution address, Bishop V.
tabernacle.
old kindergarten, Miss Ely and
ants; Assembly hall.
Chorus training, Professor Leas
ernacle.
children's class, Mrs. Prouzner; Nor
oman's council-Subject, "Art Mis
-Poster Lore," Mrs. M. Rollins Win
ley hall.
Sunday school teachers' preparat

Dr. H. H. Without, subject, "David's V
" IL Samuel 23-24; Hall of Phil
Phy.
C. L. S. C. round table; suble
Individual Reader;" Hall of Phil
y.
C. T. U. discussion. Rev. Eusebia
John, Kansas City, Kas.; subject, "I
Know It." If So, Why Did You
White Hall.
P. S. C. E. B. Y. P. U. Epwor

STORIES OF CHEYENNE SADDLES
Our Gaudy Trappings the Delight
Every Western Cowboy.
 From the Denver Field and Farm.

over North America for many years. Cheyenne saddles have been famous, and any equestrian outside of the United States cavalry and of the Northwest police of Canada has either a horse trucked out with Cheyenne leather or wished he had. The fancy work saddles, holsters and stirrup leathers, the made Mexican saddlery famous as a sensitive, long ago was copied by the Cheyenne makers, who kept up the fa-

beauty of American horse trapping made them so cheap as to be with means of most horsemen. In the 1870s when Western cattle ranged all over plains and the cowboy was in his glory a poor citizen would rather have a good saddle than a best girl. In fact without a Cheyenne saddle and a .44 Smith & Wesson was to be no better than the sheep herder of that era. When the writer was in Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1892, he looked for a

the last place he added for was saddlemakers' shops. He was told to find only one showy, first-class one of the kind, and, instead, of finding a crowd in front of it, there was a sign of more business than was good at the druggist's near by or the sweet's over the way. The goods displayed in the windows were beautiful and extraordinary. There were the glorious, hand-stamped saddles; there were huge, handsome tansiders; there were

ariates are a row, the magnificence it looked like Moorish art outside, and it were male skimmers and the fan, and, in short, the windows form museum of things that a cowboy would have owned his soul to own. The more was all such as a cavalierman declared it, "the most elegant horse jewelry in creation."

Englishmen and Germans now buy the finest and best trappings to send about

their noses. Hand-trapped saddle horses are sold for \$25 to \$35, but \$25 buys as good a horse as a modest man who knows a thing will care to use. Cowgirl saddles are on view—seven of them—with rigidside seats and with stirrups made of copper shapes. It is not that there is only half a dozen cowgirls in the world, half a dozen women like the Colorado queen or the lady horse breeder, meaning, but there are Western showmen, and there are great Andalusians.

the fond fathers and brothers, and sister lovers; hence the manufacture of magnificent side-saddles, all decked with stamped patterns, and looking as if as the richest Belouin ever dreamed of being made. There is a good trade in cowboy outfits that is carried from Montana, the Dakotas, Wyo., Colorado and Texas, and similar goods go to the horse ranches of Nevada and Oregon. Moreover, as long

PREPARING FOR THE RESULT.
Wanted to Buy a Bicycle, but Insisted Upon an Understanding.
 In the Detroit Free Press, a salesman in the bicycle shop stepped out to greet the prospective customer.

"Can I show you something in which I am right up to date?" he inquired. "Yes," was the reply; "and what is it I can sell it to me, if you work it in right. I've held out as long as I could, but I never would make a special exception for the neighbors to snuff. I've caught the infection. I want spinning along with the rest of them. Everybody comes around to it in time, the salesman, with an encoura-

Know it. I've seen strong-minded race intellectuals are fitted to grapple with problems of our racial system get a hold in discussing whether rat-trap peddle better than the other kind. And while myself weakening so far as to write one of the things, I'm worried by death wondering how far the attack. So, before we go any further with transposition, I want you to prom-

"You will give you any reasonable guarantee?"

"Let me feel your biceps. That's a pretty muscle. I hope I'll never have to use you, but as I said, there's no telling how early the malady may strike in one of us. What I want you to agree to is: If you ever see me coming up there in light-colored knickerbockers and a sweater, with a big collar that fur-

Caught Stealing Papers. Robert Prater, a colored boy, 20 years of age yesterday morning was detected in the act of stealing a bundle containing 100 papers from one of the Journal's carriers.

ons, at the Journal building. I
pped the papers and ran, but a few
e of several blocks was captured and
ied over to the police.